2

NOT EVEN PLACED AT GRAVESEND.

GEORGE KESSLER IN FIRST PLACE-TARAL'S EX-

CELLENT RIDING. No bicycle parade was on exhibition in this neighborhood yesterday. And many people went to the Gravesend racetrack. Not nearly so many as would have gone if Clayton had ridden Clifford properly in Brooklyn Handleap. But still a good many. The bicycle is a deadly rival to the racehorse. Many wise people go wheeling. Some unwise people sometimes write foolish articles about the turf. The most foolish are those written by dullards who still say that Clayton rode Clifford properly in the Brooklyn Handicap. For that sort of delts there Mr. Gladstone has written reis no redemption. Mr. Gladstone has written re-cently for "The North American Review" an imposing series of articles on the future state of the impenitent. Articles of mark, these of Mr. Gladtone. The only man who was ever Prime Minister of England four times has always been profoundly concerned about the future conditions of the impenlient. Some people think that Mr. Gladstone wants to know how Beaconsfield has been getting en in recent years. Mr. Gladstone always had a certain inquisitiveness. No doubt he would like to discuss whether the Marquis of Sallsbury is to spend eternity in comfort or discomfort. At last ounts, the Marquis was seemingly unconcerned as to his surroundings after death, but he was resolute that the Egyptian flag should yet float over Khartoum. Proofs piled upon proofs have made it plain lately that the more recklessly England and Italy and Belgium and Germany and France try to steal great tracts of territory in Africa which ghtly belong to the blacks, the more agonizing the pains and sufferings and torments of the unhappy colored men who really own Africa. But he any white Britons and Italians and Spaniards and Belgians and Frenchmen and Germans think it wrong in these days to lay hold of the land, the goods and the liberty of their colored bretaren? Up to the time when Lincoln, indisputably one of the greatest Americans who ever lived (even George Washington was a slaveholder, although he couldn't tell a lie), issued the Emancipation Proclamation, many Americans held in bondage human beings who, like themselves, had souls to be saved. But to return to our muttons, as some renowned renchman (was it Rabelais, or Montaigne, or Vol-

taire? No, it was some other Gaul name now forgotten) once remarked. There is no redemption for ome persons who write without intelligence or sense about turf matters. The bicycle hits the turf and hits it hard. Thousands upon thousands of people who went racting years ago now go wheeling. But the bleycle does not hurt the turf nearly so much as the riding which Clayton and Hamilton sometimes These two jockeys (and a few others now and then) have been known to ride in a way that deserves prompt indictment without benefit of clergy. The Tribune is a broad and liberal paper. Its price

is three cents for six days in the week and five cents on Sundays. Educated men read The Tribune. Men of brains and men of sense read The Tribune. Gen-tlemen read The Tribune. This paper is not written for fools and it is not published for fools. Every man, woman or child who pays three cents for The ne on each one of six days in the week and five cents on Sunday gets the value of his outlay ten times over. The Tribune is well worth at least thirty cents for every one of six days in the week nd at least fifty cents on Sundays. Fortunate, indeed, are the men, women and children who get the whole of it for three cents on every day of six days and for five cents on Sundays. If they will study it with care all the time they will acquire wisdom.

*Left at Won east and third.

stuff. It is a treature, and no one on earth can purchase so much of genuine and absolute value and worth for three cents on Monday, Tuesday, Wednes- F. day, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and for five cents on Sunday as he can secure by buying The Tribune. This great journal is big and strong and liberal. It does not follow the absurd practice of feeble and narrow-minded papers that refuse to mention the names of other publications. When any other news-paper in New-York or elsewhere prints a piece of news of rare moment. The Tribune gladly and eagerly gives credit and praise to that paper. The THIRD RACE-THE GREAT AMERICAN STAKES, for Tribune commended the magnificent bicycle which was devised, prepared and carried through most admirably by "The Evening Telegram." It was the finest bicycle parade ever known anywhere, and The Tribune frankly and fully and ungrudgingly gave credit to "The Evening Telegram" for what it had done, although "The Evening Tele-gram" had published some unkind and unjust statements about racing articles in The Tribune.

MR. BELMONT'S LETTER.

did not know what he was writing about had cast some wholly inexcusable slurs upon the management of Mr. Belmont's stable. Mr. Belmont wrote a letter proving in strikingly effective and irrefuta-

human being who is familiar with racing affairs is aware of the fact that Mr. Belmont is giving his time, his labor, his energy and his ability unre-servedly and unselfishly to the benefit and advantage of honorable and equitable and upright racing. Mr. Belmont has employed a trainer and a jockey in whom he has entire confidence. His trainer, his jockey and every person connected with his stable, every man and boy of them all, knows that Mr. Belmont expects them all to do their duty. He requires them all to work zealously for the best and highest interests of racing. He has paid enormous sums in trying to get a stable which shall reflect honor on the American turf and in which every true American shall feel sincere pride and for which every true American shall evence affection and loyalty. He has done everything in his power for sport worthy of the earnest devotion of Americans. If he thought that his trainer or his jockey, or any person over whom he has control would be guilty f any wrong-doing on the turf or elsewhere, he would strike hard and spare not.

Mr. Belmont has done so much for the turf that

general regret was expressed at the track yester-day when his colt, Don De Oro, was not placed in the Great American Stakes, for which he was an overwhelming odds-on favorite. This was a \$12,500 stake, the most valuable stake decided this year up to the present time, more valuable than the Vithers, the Belmont, the Eclipse, the Metropolitan or the Brooklyn Handleap. Don De Oro was a tremendous favorite, and racing men all over the United States hoped and expected that in the Great merican he would establish his title to the first But Mr. Flynn kept the unhappy youngster a long time at the post-a very long time. However, when dropped the flan the start was excellent, every one in the race was in a good position, and every one was in motion. In fact, no better start could

DON DE ORO'S BAD LUCK.

But Don De Oro was extremely unlucky in the contest. He was crossed and pocketed and inter-fered with and jostled. With all the interferences and all his bad luck, however, it was evident that he was not nearly equal to his Morris Park form,

and he failed to get a place.

The Keene filly Rhodesia exhibited dazzling speed, Soon after the start she shot off in the lead, and she set a pace that even a Domino would find it difficult to surpass. If poor, weak, feeble, invalid John Lambiey could have balanced her and stead-

difficult to surpass. If poor, weak, feeble, invalid John Lambley could have balanced her and steadied her and held her together at the critical stages in the struggle, the Great American would probably have fallen to the Keene colors, and that would have been a most popular victory.

The Great American, in fact, was won by a jockey, not by a horse. It was won by Taral on George Kessler, simple because Taral is by far the best jockey in America. If Taral had been on Rhodesia, with an inferior jockey on George Kessler, then Rhodesia would have been first in the Great American. If Taral had been on Arbuckle, with Lambley on Rhodesia (as he was) and J. J. McCafferty on George Kessler, then Arbuckle would have won the Great American.

J. J. McCafferty is almost a miracle in his way. He is undoubtedly one of the least skilful jockeys ever known in this universe since Balaam tumbled from his loquacious ass, and his jockeyship is an infinitesimally microscopic quantity, while his vanity is simply cometary. He imagines that he thinks he can ride. But he can't even think, so far as jockeyship is concerned—much less ride. His work in the saddle is as hopelessly and incurably indiscreet and injudicious and ineffective as Platit's fight against McKinley at St. Louis, or as Thurlow Weed Barnes's every utterance on every conceivable occasion. And yet McCafferty has the most wonderful judgment or sagacity or shrewdness or skill in getting hold of fast rumers and in training them. He's a mystery. He gets many flyers and he can get many flyers ready to fly in big stakes. But when he trice to ride one of these flyers he is like original chaos itself—without form and void.

Arbuckle can run; so could Applegate. So could many others that McCafferty has sat on. But McCafferty can't ride. That's an axiom.

The Friar belongs to the Morris sons. In private he runs so fast that trainers almost drop dead. In public so far he runs so slow that his backers almost drop dead.

THE BOYS NEED PRODDING.

Mr. Hitchcock and Mr. Swigert, stewards at this meeting, smile pleasantly and glance at a jockey naw Arbuckle will surely hold everything safe except and then. But they are in lotos land most of the They are most amable, good-natured and ness and scrutiny and severity. They ought to rouse themselves and shake their drowsy locks like a pulsant and mighty nation, and give some of the lockeys frequent fits. Several of the jackeys need

themselves and shake their drowsy locks like a puissant and mighty nation, and give some of the jockeys frequent fits. Several of the jockeys need frequent fits bailing was like the Desert of Sahara. In the main it was deadly, dreaffal and deathful. But there were a few green spots. Even Tiberlis Caesar had his green spots, the Roman historians say, but they were not numerous nor spacious.

After the horses had been at the post a few minutes in the first lace they broke away to an almost perfect start. But the heartive, inert and instentive Fiynn would not drop the flar. After a long delay he gave the signal to a much worse start, with Puisfer's Ten of Hearts, a heavily backed filly, left at the post. Species sent her along in a wild and franth way, and she boiled at the head of the homestreton, running line the rails. She was badly hurt by splinters from the rails, and it was reported later that she was dead. Sheedy was thrown, but not much hurt. It was not a true run race, and Flynn should have been fined heavily for his wretched work. The favortic in the race was A. J. Georet's Petrel. He ran badly, and Mr. Joyner said later that Petrol had broken down in the race.

Nama H. and Pleureuse, the first and second horses in the first race, were extreme outsiders in the betting.

Mr. Relmont's Margrave led all the way in the Boulevard Stakes at a mile. He was a tremenious favorite. Margrave, by St. Bhise, out of Lady Margrave, possesses uncommon speed, and it is doubtful if his stable companion, Hastings, can give him many pounds at a mile. Margrave was very fast last year, but he is much faster now. In fact, he is a remarkably line coil.

Margrave and Buckrene were the only favorites that won, and Buckwa and Luster carried almost as much money as Buckrene in the fifth race.

In the last race St. Maxim, ridden by Tarial, was at big odds on, and would have won if Long Beach and Charade had not toreed him ever to the rail in the homestretch and cat him off. Tarial made a complaint, and Long Beach, who canse in secon

DETAILS OF THE CONTESTS. person back Purse \$500; for two year olds; per

and allowances. Five furlongs.		Betting.	
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	2010	3.7	
W. Hayward's b. f. Nona H. by Fal- setto-Vendu, 103 lb	s-1	3-1	
Hound Brook States a D. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 2	15-1	6-1	
Mayon Daly's ch. e. Mistral II. 100 car.	5-1 12-1 6-1 10-1 30-1 7-1 50-1 6-1 15-1	0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	

easily by two lengths; a length between second - fr The Tribune is not a petty, penny twist of trivial | SECOND RACE Purse \$500, for three year-olds and up-

Won in a hard drive by a neck, four lengths between two-year-olds; purse \$12,500. Pice furlings.

| Matt Byrnes's ch. c. Gaurge Kessler, by Salsator—Miss Woodford, 118 D. (Tatail) 1 5-1 7-5 J. J. McCafferty's ch. c. Arbuckler, 118 J. (McCafferty's ch. c. Arbuckler, 118 J. R. & F. P. Keene's b. f. Richelesia, 115 J. R. & F. P. Keene's b. f. Richelesia, 115 J. R. & Gartfing 0 2-5 out The Friar, 118 J. (Gartfing 0 2-5 out The Friar, 118 J. (Gartfing 0 12-1 4-1 Haphazard, 118 J. (Cayton) 0 12-1 4-1 San Mateo, 118 Time—1.921, Wood to a distribute by a length a head between second of the control of Won in a drive by a length; a head between second

markably able and brilliant article on turf matters signed by August Belmont. Some turf writer who did not know what he was restricted by the way what he was the way to be the control of FOURTH RACE—THE BOULEVARD STAKES for three-year-olds, purse \$2,500, allowances. One mile Blemton Stable's ch. c. Margrave, by 81.

Blake-Lady Margaret, 117 h. Griffin 1 1-3 out Marcas bally a blk. c. Hamilton 11 107.

Car. 110.

W. C. Daly's br. g. Volley, 113.

Carbon 12 2 3-1 2-5 presence allogether it will be an advantage.

out reason, excuse or justification.

Mr. Belmont wields a pen that goes straight to the mark. His letter is a masterpiece. Every

ward; selling allowances. Six furtients.

F. Burlew's ch. h. Buckrene, by Buchanan-Irene, 5 yrs, 116 B.

Chanan-Irene, 5 yrs, 116 B.

M. Murray & Co's br. e. Times. 4.

117. (Byrene 2. 5-1. 8-5.

C. H. Smith's b. g. Buckwa, 5, 18.

SIXTH RACE-Purse \$600; handleap for three

and first, but was disqualified for fouling Long Beach was first in a hard drive by a head; Charale second, a neck in front of St. Maxim, but Taral, the rider of St. Maxim, made a complaint of fouling, and Long Beach was set tack last.

RACING SCENES AND INCIDENTS. NOTES AND OBSERVATIONS BY A VETERAN TUREMAN.

A considerable gathering witnessed the racing at Gravesend yesterday. Some of the regulars were in a demoralized condition owing to the many defeats of the favorites at Gravesend. The holiday racegoers no longer bet on the tips so freely disseminated at the track. Tarai's mount is good enough for the public, who het on his mount to finish in the first three. Taral invariably rides out to the finish, and hence the third place betters always get a run for their money when Taral is in the saddle. Moreover Taral makes no mistakes, he saves every possible inch of ground, and is a strong finisher. Consequently he is the most popular jockey riding in the country. Every time he ap-peared on the track yesterday he received an ovation from his many admirers in the grandstand,

A brilliant assemblage of turfmen was on hand. Many persons visited the paddock, the clubhouse was one of the highest class racing days ever held at Gravesend, so far as the quality of the spectators was concerned. Good racing and valuable prizes attract crowds to the racetracks. Aqueduct programmes do not please the better class of racegoers. The public expects first-class sport at the Jockey Club tracks, and when there is a good card the gate receipts are materially increased. smiling countenances of the shareholders of the

Gravesend racecourse indicated that fat dividends would return to them, thanks to the Jockey Club. The early arrivals at the track were pleased to hear that J. Callahan, the jockey who rode Annie Bishop in the hurdle race on Friday, had been auspended by the stewards for a month. For this small favor the public is devoutly thankful, but would be more so if all the bungling, blundering, untrustworthy jockeys of all kinds were suspended that dire affliction of mild influenza attacked the horses in this neighborhood, that the men who make charts to guide the navigators of the turf safely through the shoals and reefs of the bettingring have taken to the woods, where they meditate FIFTH RACE-The Montauk Highweight Handicap of upon the perversity of thoroughbreds who are ill when they finish last, and are in robust health

when they win. Then there are so many horses that have no definite class, such as Buckrene, Ameer, and others, SIXTH RACE-Purse \$500. Five and half furlongs. that making air-line maps of public form is not a sinecure by any manner of means. A photograph of Tarel is worth a bale of form oberts or mape

even if he could not ride well enough to get first place with Arbuckle in the \$12,500 Great American other tookeys.

place with Arbuckle in the \$12,500 Great American Stakes, as any competent jockey could have done. He won the fifth race with Buckrene. Buckwa could have won that race very easily at the weights, but Keefe appeared to be dreaming. Keefe rode one of his queerest races—and his queerest races are very queer. the "ands." It was, "If The Friar did not get sick," or "If Sims was here to ride Rhodesla," or "Taral rides Kessler, but he has no chance to beat Don de Oro," etc. Others said, "McCafferty's Don de Ora, and should be second," while some of the wise men from the West pinned their faith to

wise men from the West pinted their lath to the Great American Stakes caused more discussible of the the area by the shrewdest men on the than any previous race run this year. One up of bettors who invariably plunge heavily for great stakes are decided spoke disparagingly but de Oro's chances. One of the leaders said, anow that McCafferty's Arbuckie can beat Dr. phard a block in going a half-mile. Then that its Hessler has improved in every race in which has started. Hessles, Don de Oro did not defeat a forsee in his races at Morris Park, as Talist, who is a dog ran second to him, and Dr. pard was too close to him in his last race for to be an obe-son favorite. I am going to bet Grong Kessler for a place, with a little on whit, as Tarai rides, and that is enough for

s passing strange that certain plungers often a red-hot favorite in big stakes, and land o winner.

In the busile blast announced that the first was called the grandstand was comfortably ed and the betting inclosure swarmed with ring bettars. Many of the prominent owners amers were in the paddock or clubstand, and which was the counging place of a large number speciators. Twelve two-year-olds went to be in the first race. Petrel was the favorite of in the first race. Petrel was the favorite of in the first race. Petrel was the favorite of the first allows olds by a select few. The first in the first long olds by a select few. The first long olds by a select few. The first long olds by a select few. In the saidle. To a ranged start, Pleureuse in the laud, closely followed by Xmas, with the incose company, and the field strung aind them. They ran in this order until the was reached, when Xmas fell back betten, in a H took the lead from Pleureuse, and ran from her. Taral brought Mistral through the init set sulf for the leader. Noma H, won in two lengths from Pleureuse, who lasted bough to lead Mistral by a length for the fleats, a filly by Tenny, acted badly at

Hearts, a filly by Tenny, acted badly at and got away last. In fact, she was ity left At the homeium she bolted for ale rail and struck it sileways, throwing ar out into the deep grass. The rail broke, larged end penetrated the filly's breast, later. Shoody escated undurt rest won the second ruce from Lagfall to fold Crest was heavily backed at 3 to 1 in lag. Ed Kearney, the favorite, at 8 to 5, er a factor in the race. Sir Dixon, ir. and Lonsdille third, and race was the contest for the Great in Stakes, worth \$10,000 to the winner. In line, August Belmout's Don De Oro was rite at 5 to 1 on He was heavily backed his George Kessler, at 6 to 1, Arbuckle, at all Rondelsia, at 16 to 1, were liberally supplied the public. There was a long delay at eaused in part by the chestinary of Malambely and Cayton, who were fined for their mishebavior.

thley and Clayton, who were flued cer misbehavior as a good one. Rhodesta ran out with San Mateo, the California flyer, topmost speed to head her. Esfore had been covered, San Mateo gave to kessley, who took up the running of turning into the homestretch impied to holt, and carried Arbuckle rurn. Rhodesia looked all over a ambley, her jockey, collapsed a sixule from the finish. Taral brought esfer with a rush, and won by a ribuckle, who beat Rhodesia a head Don De Oro was fourth, a length da.

there was any amount of talk about orprise at Don de Gro's defeat was and show brilliant or remarkable of of the race. He pulled in greatly persons said that Arbuckle was the the race, while others said that have won with a stronger jockey or the race of the said that the Blemton Stable, won the in the easiest possible manner Margrave was at 3 to 1 on in the

to I Buckrene was well up reached, when McCafferty Tinge had come through in-

5-to-2 on favorite for the 5 to 2 on favorite for the law was opposed by Charade Han and Long Beach, Hanwell was prisoned, when Charade assumes is outrum by Long Reach. A meatretch Tarad, on St. Maxim see, and began to ride his mountrions post. St. Maxim was of leach was well out in the home of netween St. Maxim and Long. inclustrates St. Maxim and Long-ic on the latter, went to the ed Long Heach to swerve towar-Taral to pull St. Maxim up it Long Beach finished first, a half charade, who heat St. Maxim as lare. The stewards disqualified gave the race to Charade. St and and Lake Shore third, Coyle leach, should not be confounded rices for James McLaughlin, president of the Brooklyn Jockey evening to receive the entry of evening to receive the entry of

BEN BRUSH WINS AT OAKLEY TRACK Oakley Receivack, Ohio, June 11 -Ten thousand they won the Buckeye Stakes to-day and enriched Mike Payer Ecol. The race was the best of the meeting. The flag fell to a beautiful start, with Loki first to show. Perkins Immediately went to the front with Prince Lief and led into the stretch, where he was challenged by Ben Brush, and, in a desperate fleish, Sims forged Ben Brush and, in a desperate fleish, Sims forged Ben Brush under the wire a winner by a head. The time 1534 beats the track record. Summaries: SECOND HACK Seven furlongs. THIRD RACE Five furlangs.

| SIXTH RACE—Purse 1990; handicap for three year-olds and upward. One and one eighth miles. Belwood Stable's br. h. Charade. by Charaxus—Ada Belie, ared, 97 lb. (car. 100).
| C. Fleischmann & Son's ch. h. St. Maxim. S. 124 | Clarat) 2 2-5 out F. L. Parker's ch. h. Lake Shore, 5, 100 (Heal) 3 4 1 4 5 Long Beach, aged, 95. ... (Coyller's 12-1 4 1 Time—1.56. FIFTH BACE One mile. SIXTH RACE Stor forlangs. SEVENTH RACE Six furlongs. | Description | Color | Color

GRAVESEND ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW. Monday is usually an off day at the racetrack and as a rule the attendance is below the average of the other days of the week. The card a Gravesend to morrow is so attractive that a large crowd is expected to be present. The chief at tractions are the Bedford Stakes, a selling affair r two-year-olds, and the Montauk Stakes, a high weight handleap for three-year-olds and upward In the former Lithos, Salvado, Hi Daddy, Lady Louise and other speedy youngsters are entered a weights which their owners evidently believe give them a chance. In the Montauk Handicap Ferrier, Buckrene, Hanwell, Gotham and some extremely fast sprinters meet with imposts that should steady

Here are the entries: FIRST RACE-Furse, \$000; for two-year-olds; handlcap SECOND BACE Purse, \$5.0; for maiden three-year-olds; THIRD RACE THE BEDFORD STAKES of \$2,000; for two-year-ilds; selling. Four and a half furlongs, from the Brooklyn Bridge. There has been such Passaver 166
an epidemic of stupendous changes of form since FOURTH BACE—Purse, \$500, for three-year-olds and up-

104 Jilt 99 104 The Dragon..... 97 | Six furious | 127 | 140 Buckrene | 127 | 137 Hawarden | 122 | 132 Bwift Foot | 110 | 130 Emotional | 108 |

NEW-YORK BASEBALL TEAM COMPLETES A SERIES OF DEFEATS.

WESTERN TEAMS FINISH THEIR FIRST TOUR THROUGH THE EAST AND MAKE A BETTER SHOWING THAN WAS EXPECTED.

GAMES YESTERDAY. Bracklyn, 6; Cleveland, 5. Pittsburg, 10; New York, 8; Chicago, 17; Baltimere, 4. Cincinnati, 6; Roston, 1. Washington, rain.

The Western baseball teams finished their first tour through the East yesterday, and made a much better showing than some people thought they would. They wound up with victories in four out of the five games played yesterday, the only Eastern team to capture a victory being Brooklyn. The New-York and Pittsburg teams played

another long-drawn-out and heavy-hitting contest at the Polo Grounds yesterday, the home players losing their third consecutive game to the Pirates. The humorous offer of the management to give the players \$5,000 if they finish first or second in the League race seems to have further demoralized the men. Knowing the actual conditions, as nobody else knows them, the players could not understand such apparent generosity, and they have "been up in the air" ever since that offer was made public. Clark, as usual, was batted hard by the Pittsburgs, who seem to like a slow delivery. The score:

Totals ...41 10 16 27 14 1 Totals 35 8 15 27 15 3

* Basted for W. H. Clark in the ninth. N.W.York

Farned runs—Pittsburg, 4. New York, 6. First base by strors—Pittsburg, 1. Left on bases Pittsburg, 8. New York, 10. First base on balls—Off Hawley, 2. off Hughey, 2. off W. H. Clark, 1. Struck out 19. Hawley, 11. by Hughey, 4. Three base bits Hawley Two-lesse bit Marfitt, Faccille bits—Ely, Stengel, 8.0den bases—Van Hallen, Gleas in 23. Deadle plays—Denovan and Beekley, Commangation, Gleason and W. H. Clark, Wed pitches, 2. Hit by pitches Hy Hawley, W. Clark, by W. H. Clark, Stengel, Umpler—Lampbell, Time 2.34.

BROOKLYN, 6: CLEVELAND, 5.

outplayed the Temple Cup winners, both in the field out exception, who was concerned in the history of and at the bat, and they scored what proved to be the winning run in the eighth inning amid the live-liest sort of enthusiasm. The score:

Out exception, who was concerned in the history of this country between the time of the Stamp Act, 1765, and the close of Washington's Administration.

The plan on which the larger works have been

THE RECORDS.

CHICAGO, II; BALTIMORE, 4 Baltimore, June 13.-The Chicago team found

CINCINNATI, 6: BOSTON, 1

Boston, June 13. Ehret had the Bostons

•

OTHER GAMES YESTERDAY. At Springfield Toronto, 9; Springfield, 4 At Providence Buffalo, 13; Providence, 12; At Washington Washington St. Louis game post-bened on account of rain. At Orange Oval Orange A. C., 8; Newport, 1.

TWO JOCKEYS FATALLY HURT.

Kansas City, June 13. John Mellsap, a jockey, six. teen years old, was killed at the Exposition racetrack yesterday. The accident took place in the last race of the day at the grandstand turn as the field

ng run at the fair grounds vesterday afternoon, the terse rode by John Reeves bolted the track and ran into a borse on which Ed Durham, a speciator, was seated. Both horses and riders fell in a heap. In the fail Reeves had his thigh and collar bone broken and his chest crushed. The surgeons pronounced his injuries tatal. The horse was frightened by a band that was playing near the track.

THE TRAIN WAS A TRESPASSER.

From The Chicago Tribune. General Manager McDoel, of the Monon rol General Manager McDoel, of the Monon route, tells a story of a queer little strip of track which would form a good companion piece for the Indiana road which "The Tribune" described the other day ascuming, or rather meandering, "Irom a haystack to Terre Haute." The railroad referred to is located in North Carolina. It is now a part of the new Southern system, but was formerly known as the Western North Carolina Division of the Richmond and Danville. One terminus is at Asheville, N. C., and the other at a place called Murphy. "It may have been improved since, but at the time of which I speak," said Mr. McDoel, "it consisted of but little more than two streaks of rust and a right of way. It had all the weaknesses to which neglected railroads are exposed; the ballast was thin, the grades heavy, and the ties rotten. It was a good thing for accident insurance companies, as almost everybody who took this road who was acquainted with its character provided himself with a policy. As a matter of fact, however, there wasn't very much danger, as the trains were not given to sprinting and the "egular accident used to occur without any very serious results. The trainment had by long practice learned inst when to improved very much danger, as the trains were not given to sprinting and the regular accident used to occur without any very serious results. The trainmen had by long practice learned just when to jump, and the passengers by following their example, like the wild gost in the mountains following the leader, fared as well as they did.

"The fastest train went at the enormous rate (when the wind was not unfavorable) of ten miles an hour, and so was called the 'Asheville Cannon Ball.' Well, one day this cannon ball jumped the track and went tearing into a nearby cornfield. While the rest of the trainmen were sitting in the shade waiting for the wrecking train, the conductor came up and said to the engineer:

"Jim, I am afraid you are in for it this time. I miss my guess if you don't get the bounce for this.'

"Oh, what are you giving us" said Jim. 'I was not my fault, it was the rotten old road. Besides, we jump the track somewhere on an average of three times a week, and the superintendent wouldn't know what to make of it if we kept on the track for ten days hand running."

"That's all right, replied the conductor, 'but you're off the right way. So long as you keep on the company's ground it don't matter much, but we have no business in this man's cornfield, and you know it."

"Sure enough, the farmer brought suit against the company for trespassing and damage to his roasting ears, and the engineer was obliged to seek a new situation."

"That," said the man who knows it all, "is done so that the picture can be used for the next twenty or thirty years without any chance of being given away by the old-style dress. See?"—(Cincinnati En-

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VALUABLE MANUSCRIPTS CAREFULLY COMPILED

WITH HISTORICAL VOLUMES-THE MUNIFI-CENT GIFT OF JOHN S. KENNEDY.

In the gift of the Thomas Addis Emmet collecion of books and manuscripts on early American history the New-York Public Library has just acquired a possession of extraordinary interest and value, due to the generosity of John S. Kennedy one of the trustees, who bought the collection from Dr. Emmet and presented it to the new consolidated library. It was removed on Thursday from its former owner's house to the Lenox Library, where it will remain until the proposed new building is completed. The amount paid by Mr. Kennedy for the collection is not publicly stated, but it is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet is a great-nephew of the Irish patriot, Robert Emmet. He was born in 1828 and, beginning when a mere boy to interest himself in American history, he has made the now famous collection a lifetime occupation and pleas-ure. The materials of which it is composed have been gathered from innumerable sources. Some of the volumes were presented to Dr. Emmet by friends interested in his work. The great mass, however, were purchased by him at various sales of historical relics, and the cost of a coveted letter or public document was never considered, if he desired it for his collection. The half-century of research has been the means of accumulating nearly six thousand pieces.

Several reasons induced Dr. Emmet to part with the library. He was anxious, above all, that when it left his possession it should be kept intact and not scattered among different owners. The desire of Mr. Kennedy to secure it for the City Library furnished an opportunity to insure this result. Then, Dr. Emmet was constantly aware of the risk of keeping so valuable a collection in an ordinary private house, and the dangers from fire and theft were an ever-present source of worry to him. And lastly, which proves how celebrated the collection had become, the doctor was annoyed by the frequency of visits from people who begged permission to look over the rare volumes.

SOME VALUABLE MANUSCRIPTS. No attempt at description of the Emmet Library,

as it will always be known, can give more than the briefest outline of its contents. The most precious at Eastern Park yesterday between the Brooklyn portions are the original manuscript letters and other documents of every public man, almost withcompiled is one which has been adopted by other Disconting the policy of the p historians, but which has here been carried out of the Brooklyn S. Cleveland, S. Freet base by the Struck set. by Cuppy, 1. This base bits.

1. McKenn Televant by Cuppy, 1. This base bits.

2. Struck set. by Cuppy, 1. This base bits.

3. McKenn Televant by Cuppy, 1. This base bits. AN AMBITIOUS COMPILATION.

One of the most ambitious compilations of the collection is an enlargement of "Sanderson's Biography of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence," so that it fills twenty huge volumes is folio. Everything which could possibly be procured relating to the Declaration itself and the men who offixed their names to it has been brought together. The letters and old portraits are the most interesting contributions. There is, besides this twentyvolume work, another hearing the same title, but consisting of only one volume. It is distinguished as "the best set," and contains a portrait of each signer, with the one most important documen Baitimore. June 13—The Chicago team found both Pond and Corbett to their liking and taking a commanding lead in the first inning, made a numaway race of it. Only two hirs were made off Terry until the sixth linning. Baitimore's errors contributed to the visitors ran column in the last half of the game. Attendance, 2,357. The score:

10 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 4 the word of the game. Attendance, 2,357. The score:

11 Chicago 15 Errors Baitimore 11 Chicago 15 Errors Baitimore, 11 Chicago 15 Errors Baitimore, 2,357. The score is the wording. It seems strange that this paper should not have found a place in the Government records with the first copy and the engrossed one. Harehite Baitimore, 11. Chicago, 15. Errors Baiti-nore, 6. Batteries Fond, Corbett and Clark, Terry and but it is only a single instance among many where

LETTERS OF WASHINGTON

Scattered through the various works of the col-

lection are many autograph letters of Washington bearing on public and private affairs. One communication to Governor George Clinton laments the

own personal letters, there are several written by his father and mother and other members of the family.

Nearly all of the official papers of General Gates have come into the possession of the collector. A few of them are incorporated in the "Biographies of the Generals," but the majority are in a book by them selves. It was the custom of Gates to keep copies of all his communications to headquarters and to the Continental Congress, so that, taken together, they from a complete record of his public career. The large wooden box in which he carried them about with him during the war has been preserved with the papers. There is a small volume, consisting entirely of manuscript letters of Paul Jones, reating chiefly to the prize money due him for services in the Revolution. Another is made up of a batch of Rengamin Franklin's quaint episties, on an intensely practical subject, being entitled "Letters on Smoky Chimneys." These are written from London, and give much excellent advice. Two small books, bound in soft, old leather, are inconspicuous looking, but will be pecularly attractive to history lovers. They were the property of the British general, Sir Henry Chinton, and are written in manuscript by different officers of his staff. One is called the "Private Intelligence Book, beginning January 20, 1781." It contains much information regarding the pans and movements of the American Army, which was obtained through all sorts of private channels, and which the British general at the time was not known to possess. The second is still more interesting, in that its pages throw discredit on many an American soldier whose layally was never questioned by his computatots. This hears the title, "Information of Descriers and Others, Not Included in the 'Private Intelligence." A VALUABLE PAPER.

Carefully placed under glass, in an ebony frame,

is another document of which the United States Government should, it would seem, be the natural guardian. It is the official engrossed copy of the flirst twelve amendments to the Constitution. These are spread over considerable space, so that the Three large volumes are filled with an almost

Pares large volumes a continental paper money before collection of the continental paper money issued before the Declaration of Independence. A fourth contains notes of later date, authorized by the then newly formed Federal Government. They are all pasted on arge sheets, and several of the series do not lack a note, from the lowest denomination to the highest.

The following is a partial list of some of the im-

series do not lack a note, from the lowest denomination to the highest.

The following is a partial list of some of the important works of the collection, which have not been incutioned. Each is in one volume, unless otherwise specified: "The Commission on Indian Affairs, at Albiny, in 1754". "The Stamp Act Congress, at New York, in 1765": "The Members of the Continental Congress, '5 vole; 'Washington and His Military Family,' "The First Federal Government After the Adoption of the Constitution," "Proceedings of the Congress of 1773". The Articles of Confederation, "Slegs of Savannah—Count d'Estaing"; "Slegs of Savannah—Coriginal MSS of General Lincoin", "Slegs and Surender of Charleston—Original MSS, of General Lincoin", "Presidents of Congress, 1774 to 1789, and Irresidents of the United States, 1789 to 1891"; "Mrs. Booth's History of the City of New-York," 8 vols., "The Republican Court," 4 vols., and Irving's "Life of Washington," enlarged to 10 vols.

All of these are prepared in much the same way as those described, and are rich in original, unpublished manuscripts.

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Yesterday afternoon three men stood over an open manhole in front of the Polk Street Station with long lines in their hands, which every now and then they dropped carefully into the opening and worked up and down in search of the lost ends of an underground wire. The search lasted a long time, and was not a success.

While they were at work a man with a large paper parcel crossed the street on his way to the station. He stopped in blank astonishment at sight of the cords and the hooks at the ends of them, and then exclaimed to a man at his elbow:

"Well, that does beat all. Do you know, I've read for years that Chicago was built on a marsh, but I'll be whipped if I ever heard before the ground was so doggoned wet they made holes in the streets and went fishing through them."

"You've got to figh or cut bait in Chicago," remarked the citizen.

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